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The Greyhound

THE
ANNUAL!

Vol. 1, No. 9

BALTIMORE, MD., MARCH 12, 1928

Loyola College

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. A. M.

A thimble was found, one morning, in front of Slingluff's locker. We just knew he would think of something like that, after going around with those disabled digits.

To the tune of "Me and my shadow," Kunkel hobbled in, on crutches, followed by his shadow (Connis), as shadows do when the sun is to the fore. So much sympathy did he arouse that he harvested plenty of unusual courtesy.

Apropos, a broken bone in foot: accident while running. Sounds plausible; but where, and why was he giving a demonstration of vest pocket dirt dipping?

Theodore Roosevelt was a great reader of detective stories. If anything may be drawn from this, we might ask what party "The Bookworm" intends to use as a stepping-stone into the White House.

Grass doesn't usually grow in winter, but now that warmer weather is approaching, Dick Schmid's "mustachio" is bound to make progress.

Hope it gives no indication of the paths the Seniors intend to follow; nonetheless, they have been staging "hold-ups" with their raffle books.

This actually happened:
Prof.: "Can you tell me who held the doctrine of pre-existing mental form?"

Student: "I can't." (I. Kant—excuse the inference, Editor).

Prof.: "Very good."

The Junior Class, or most of them, will invade Philadelphia on March 10th and 11th. The slogan
Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE FINISHES SEASON

The interclass basketball league concluded its schedule with the victory of the Freshman team over the Juniors. This year's race for the championship resembled the stroll of a snail. All the teams seemed to be working against the schedule makers. Be it said, however, to the credit of the Pre-Meds, that they were the most enthusiastic group in the league, always willing to play their games as arranged.

With the Freshmen winning over the Juniors, they won for themselves the right to contest court supremacy with the Sophomores—page another Soph-Frosh tilt! So it is: the playoff was scheduled for the night of March 6th as a preliminary for the Blue Ridge-Loyola game at the Gym.

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POOL TOURNAMENT ENTHUSIASTS PLAY LIVELY GAMES

Sixteen cue artists signed up for the tournament, now nearly two weeks old. Noon hours and late afternoons have been chartered for running off the preliminary games. These rounds were for 25 balls. Clarence Rodgers, Matalis, Kurek, and Jimmy Kane were all seeded, while May, Coyle, and Ray Rodgers acted the part of officials. An enthusiastic and partisan crowd daily deserted the card tables and the library to lend vocal support to their favorites' ability.

Tom Coyle easily won his first set-to from Si Kemp. Si's thoughts seemed to be far from Evergreen, and as a result he missed several shots that he might otherwise have corralled. Tom, on the other hand, played a smart, steady game, and he deserved to win. The score was 25-9.

Sadusk played Mike May in the second encounter of the tourney. The result was a hard-fought battle from which Sadusk emerged the victor by a score of 25-18. Both men were erratic, but the winner steadied at crucial moments.

In the following game, Billy Martin defeated Radowskas with a few to spare, 25-14. This promised to be a "nip and tuck" affair in the first rack, but Martin assumed the upper hand at the start of the second and refused to relinquish it.

In his game with Dave Dudley, which he won by a score of 25-13, Jimmy Kane chalked up the highest run of the tournament to date. He began the run on his third shot, and did not stop until nine balls had disappeared from the table.

Ray Rodgers, just to show his versatility, gave up refereeing to play Utz Twardowicz in the fifth game and also to beat the high run just established in the previous game. The score was 25-12 in Ray's favor.

The sixth game brought together Tom Gray and Clarence Rodgers for a battle of wits, skill, technique, everything. It ended with a score of 25-22, Tom Gray proving the better man.

Monahan and Kurek paired up for the seventh of the series. Kurek was the favorite, but the score of 25-19 with Monahan leading shows a decided turnaround.

The last game of the first round had Hanley and Matalis as opposing contestants. In the early stages Hanley was far to the fore with a ten-point lead. The end of noon recess, after long playing, found the score tie. Finally, an unfortunate scratch by Hanley gave the game to Matalis, 25-23.

Second round contests began last week, Gray and Sadusk leading off. The games of this series will be for 50 balls.

New Library

Foundations Begun

Gift of Mr. George C. Jenkins Is Third Building of Group

Visitors to the college are, perhaps, perplexed, of late, at the unusual scenes of activity to the east of the Chapel. No one at the school has gone in for spring planting, yet the campus is plowed up. The explanation is as pleasing as it is simple. Foundations are soon to be laid for the new Library Building, the latest gift to Loyola of Mr. George C. Jenkins, to whose generosity Loyola owes the first of its group of buildings, the Science Building.

ORATORICAL CONTEST FINDS MANY INTERESTED

Freshman Class Has Most Entrants

Considerable interest has been aroused in the school by the National Oratorical Contest. Father Whalen, who in his capacity of Professor of Public Speaking, has taken charge of the matter is pleased with the number of entrants. The following have expressed their intention of participating in the school tryouts—in Senior: Danaher, Griffin, O'Brien, Wasilfski; in Junior: Slingluff, Sybert; in Sophomore: Fromfelker, Hild, Kelly, Wills; in Freshman: Butler, Cannon, Carr, David Dudley, Green, William Meyer, Patrick, Ruzicka, Philip Smith, Sodaro, and Watson.

The date for the tryouts has not been decided, but it will be well before the Easter holidays.

To enumerate the purposes of the Better America Federation which is conducting the contest, may be of interest. Among the most striking points are:

To reawaken in America a realization of the responsibilities of citizenship.

To induce a more general and intelligent acceptance of those responsibilities.

To oppose through printed and spoken word, all efforts to substitute any other theories of government in place of the Constitution of the United States.

The renown that accrues to any college student whose good fortune it is to publicly declaim on the Constitution should be incentive enough to any truly ambitious student.

The growth of Loyola within the last few years has caused not a little confusion in and about the Science Building, which besides being dedicated to work along scientific subjects has had to serve as seat of learning for the classic studies as well. Now, the Science Building will be devoted exclusively to the chemist, the physicist, the biologist. Students of other branches of learning will soon find their haven on the first and second floors of the new Library Building. Located somewhere too in the new building will be the office of the Dean.

In the basement will be several large locker rooms, and a spacious recreation room, which, it is rumored, will contain two new billiard tables. The building will house the collection of books, which, at present, is stored away in the basement of the Faculty residence.

Like its sister building, the Library is to face north, and will occupy the stretch between the Chapel and the Faculty residence. Beaver Dam marble, just as in the Science Building and the Gymnasium, is to be used in the construction. In accord with the general scheme, the building will be in the beautiful Collegiate Gothic style.

SENIOR RAFFLE SUCCESS

That raffles are efficient means of drawing provisions into its coffers is the firm belief of the Senior Class. The prospective "A. B.'s" are quite satisfied with the fruits of their efforts.

Mrs. Dollback of 2310 East Hoffman Street was the luckiest of all the many who took a chance on the Seniors' gold vein. She won the grand prix with ticket No. 922. Remember that number next time you are gracious to a chance vender.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 2nd—Tank Corps	at Evergreen
April 4th—Blue Ridge	at Evergreen
April 18th—Schuylkill	at Evergreen
April 21st—Tank Corps	at Camp Meade
April 25th—Western Maryland	at Evergreen
April 28th—Washington College	at Chestertown
May 2nd—Blue Ridge	at New Windsor
May 5th—Washington College	at Evergreen
May 9th—Villanova	at Evergreen
May 19th—Open	at Evergreen
May 24th—Albright	at Myerstown, Pa.
May 25th—Schuylkill	at Reading, Pa.
May 26th—Villanova	at Villanova, Pa.
May 28th—Open	Away
May 30th—Navy	at Annapolis, Md.
June 2nd—Albright	at Evergreen

The Greyhound

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No. 9

Some Sophomoric Reasoning

Unfortunately—or fortunately, as you will—we have a sense of the essential amusement of living, and of the inherent futility of a serious point of view. This idea may be blatantly sophomoric, and the result of no reflection in a philosophic vein, rather than of complete and authoritative researches in the realms of our pet philosophers: this, too, is left to your liking to choose. At least, however, the thought serves the purpose of being an amusing philosophy in itself, and of helping to smooth off the rough edges of life.

With intense gravity and ponderous phraseology, and vivid sophistry, philosophers brush aside the prickly burrs occasioned by the repeated questions of mankind: "What is it?", "Why is it?", and all the other bothersome inquiries. Lest we be misinterpreted, we fully understand that these sages have good and sufficient reasons to offer for their conclusions; that they are undoubtedly interested in the solution of the ills of mankind; that the sincerity and even actual worth of their purpose cannot be gainsaid.

The difficulty with these good folk, with a purpose, however, is that, like the Prohibitionists and H. L. M., they go to extremes. Should they chance upon the Horatian "golden mean", and amble along chewing a meditative blade of grass as they trail that blessed pathway, there would be no difficulty so far as we are concerned. But they all have a mania for proving some absurd premise in which no one, save a few with an equally malignant psychosis, could possibly be interested.

But it is time that we came out of the fog and stopped slinging mud at those in the select society of Descartes, Pesch, Hegel, Donat, Kant, et al., and incidentally served up our own bone of contention.

So long as one tends in the direction of the Catholic Elysian fields, what does philosophy matter? Is not life more to be lived than to be speculated upon? The creation of a revolutionizing theory may have its purpose, but is not the creation of a beautiful thing immeasurably better? Is not the living of life, as life, far superior to living it as a philosophical thesis?

Laughter is the gift of the gods. Where in all philosophy is there opportunity for laughter other than in a cynical sneer at the absurdities of other savants. It is not nice, that laughter.

A little freckle-faced girl, with a tooth missing, and a generous grin is a lot nearer the expression of human happiness than a staid and dusty epistemologist with a ponderous thesis on Certitude.

And thus, in conclusion,—in order to get away in a hurry—we are trying to reconcile the natural philosophy of the Tentmaker, the natural hedonism of Youth, with the gargantuan cogitations of Aristotle. The point that strikes us most forcibly in the noteworthy attempt is whether Aristotle had time to laugh!

Discriminations

There are two true religions. The first concerns man's relations with his Maker, the second has to do with his love and respect for his country. To each of them can man hold firmly and be traitor to neither. Indeed, to neglect the former, devotion to country might lose some of its sterling worth; and to disregard the latter, he would not be truest to his Maker in observing the earthly obligations wherein in his earthly way man shows reverence for the authority of the supreme Ruler.

Let us, for the sake of argument assume that the manner of living up to these two religions is a matter of one's own heart. The world says it is, but the world doesn't consistently think so. Out of this inconsistency has arisen a strange state of affairs, at the present time most manifest under the phase of Presidential eligibility: To foster this form of intellectual aberration, staid Senators insult their own dignity, stout patriots deny their own blood bought principles.

Doesn't it seem a bit strange that only the higher religion has been made the field of combat: that in which the object of every man's devotion is essentially the same? The other, the earthly religion, wherein the object of devotion may be allegiance to Siam, or Egypt, or Greenland, is never seriously questioned. None were found to say that if the Dutch Van Buren were made President of the United States his reverence for his ancestors, respect for the land of their birth, or devotion to grandfatherland, would

influence him to act according to the dictates of the Sovereign of the Netherlands. Nor did any charge of possible hearkening to the pleas of Erin stir up opponents to the nomination of William McKinley. The hearts of our line of English-blooded Presidents were not considered in any way attached to the religion of allegiance to Britain, once the break with England was accomplished—are old associations so soon forgotten? In short, never has an American-born citizen been denied the right to the Presidency because his devotion to country may bear slight traces of Gallic or Teutonic or British tendencies, little civic faults that happened to trickle through the generations.

On the other hand similar petty, childish arguments are seriously used as missiles against the armor of one's devotion to his Maker. That they are in reality puny and groundless, the most violent addicts—they are that, considering the pipe dreams that they manage to conjure up from the mere use of them—must guiltily feel, else they would not heap them up against the members of one church alone, and that so desperately and so ominously.

As soon as a presidential candidate is found who is scored on points bearing on the two religions we admit, and not on one alone, then will it be time enough to discriminate against the man on religious principles.

East Meets West

It is a worn out phrase that the East stopped in the progress of civilization when the West began. A publication coming to us from far off Madras, India, bearing the insignia "Luceat Lux Vesta" in heraldic surroundings, tells of a college which in its first year 1925 counted 75 pupils, and in its third, 300.

How much faith the Hindu students have in their escutcheon's legend is well shown in this first Annual which they have published. Even Father Ooghe, who has spent much time in the land of Brahma and Vishnu, expressed surprise at the rapid progress of this nascent institution. Their book, published in English, compares very favorably with King's English. The East well nigh meets western Boston in propriety of diction.

Such speedy progress almost puts us to shame, when we consider how in the large cities of a country such as America, long accounted as highly civilized, small colleges continue to be small, and when they do grow, grow at a rate far out of proportion to the rapid growth along other lines of development than education.

Kipling was not entirely right in saying that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." The work of Hindu students of western learning gives him the lie in a most surprising manner. No longer dependent totally on the colleges of Europe and America they are showing what they can do with western culture in their own native lands. They are making themselves masters of western ways and western customs; all the while bridging over the gap that orientalism had built up like a wall of China to divide the world as the English poet would have it.

What influence on world affairs this determination to let shine forth their light will have, it would be interesting to know. The East is awakening, long, long years after it thought it was far enough ahead of the West to rest awhile.

THE BOOKWORM

By J. A. K., '29

Although placed horizontally and temporarily disabled for something like five minutes, Prof. Tunney, world's heavy-weight champion boxer, still retained his crown. Today the sporting world is clamoring for Jack Dempsey, the old man, to oil up his limbs and draw another "allied war debt" gate by fighting Prof. Tunney. But we have come to the conclusion that Jack Dempsey will never be world's champion again because he is not an educated man. We further predict that before the next twenty-five years have passed, a boxing champion will not be recognized unless he has, at least an A. B. degree. Incidentally, Fidel La Barba, the fly-weight champion, is now getting his higher education at the University of Southern California.

Now to get back to the matter at hand—a complete history of the prize ring in America from 1816 until the eve of the second Dempsey-Tunney fight, told in story-book form.

This chronicle of the manly art of self-defense is called: "Ten—and Out!" It was written by Alexander Johnston, of whom all that can be said is: "He is just one of the Johnstons." However, he must be given credit for writing a story which entailed plenty of hard research work. The history is concerned mostly with heavy-weights, however, the other titles are given their portion of space, depending on their popularity. Some of the dates mentioned are incorrect. However, in the general trend this can be overlooked. Idiosyncrasies of the champions, their lives as they lived them, anecdotes, illustrations aplenty, authentic details, humorous narrative—all these make up "Ten—and Out!" The evolution of pure ruffianism to science and sportsmanship is really interesting to follow. Obviously it has not ended yet. Some of the incidents mentioned are touching.

On the whole, the book is excellent, interestingly written with a flavor pleasing to everyone. What American is not interested in who the present heavy-weight champion is! This story will last so long as prize-fighting lasts. The book is enhanced by a foreword by Prof. Tunney.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

The game helped to put the spectators in a good humor, and prepared them for the slashing game that was to follow. The Freshmen emerged victorious after two extra five minute periods were played to break the tie. The Freshies thought they had the game all their own way, when suddenly in the last few minutes the Sophs became ambitious and worked up to the tie. In the first extra period Delea won for the Sophs the first lead they had in the entire game. Joe Watson soon checkered the score back to a tie with a brilliant shot from the side. He it was who finally decided the game for the Freshies. All in all, the game was a fine exhibition of sport tactics considered in general, irrespective of whether they belonged properly to football, basketball, or anything else. The Freshies were out for revenge, and got it.

BASKETBALL



GREYHOUNDS ROMP NORTHWARD

On Wednesday, the 22nd of February, the Green and Gray basketball enthusiasts started on their annual northern jaunt. Accompanying the eight court aces were Coach Pat Miller and Assistant Manager Hanley.

The Greyhounds made their initial appearance of the trip at Philadelphia, where they engaged Villanova. Perhaps the quick change of scenery abetted the boys, for they played the best game of their none too successful season. Starting in with a rush, the Evergreen tossers displayed rare form, finding the net with great shots, while the home aggregation was far off form. Loyola kept piling up a commanding lead, and, while Villanova threatened at the last half, swept along to a final count of 35-29.

Monahan, guard de luxe, played the best game, netting six goals and two fouls. Captain Dudley and Liston showed up creditably.

Moravian College Defeats

The Greyhounds next jumped to Bethlehem, there to play guests to Moravian College. Handicapped by a small floor, Loyola was at a loss to employ its wide open game tactics. Forced to long shooting, she was soon outclassed by the Moravians 42-22.

The home team was deadly on the short passing game and short heaves for the cords. Bollman, lanky center for Moravian, was particularly effective in such plays, and landed 10 counters,—almost enough to beat us single handed.

It was in this game that mentor Miller, tried a new style of play, that is, man for man, rather than

SEASON ENDS WITH A WIN

For their final game of the season, the Greyhounds called into play every ounce of skill and every jot of determination, to put a rosy hue on their farewell engagement. Though Twardowicz was not in the lineup, his colleagues felt no diminution of hopes. Rather did they plug the harder because of it: Utz was moral support.

The New Windsorites had something of their own way in the first half, leading Loyola by 2 points. Lichliter, captain of the Blue Ridge five, took the honors for foul shooting, while Dudley, our own captain, took the lead for field goals with a harvest of 7.

Blue Ridge meant business, and kept the score close for a good part of the game, her captain struggling hard to break the ever mounting lead that Dudley's masterful playing was building up for the Greyhounds. At 33 to 31, in Loyola's favor, the Evergreen quint broke leash and sped on to a generous lead of 7 points in the final count of 42-35. In point of passing and general team work, the Greyhounds were conceded to have been well superior to the opposing quint.

This game brought to a close Loyola's basketball season, one marked by brilliant playing as of old, but somehow, marked, too, with the sign of a jinx. To designate one player as star supreme of the season would

the three-two combination that was employed during the year. It met with some degree of success. Even though world under the handicap of a bandbox floor, Dudley netted four markers and Liston accounted for three.

Seton Hall Next

Seton Hall, of South Orange, next played hosts to our invaders, and posted a 48-30 defeat on them. Both teams showed well rounded attack, with Seaton Hall holding the edge. The Greyhounds found difficulty in locating the unfamiliar baskets in the first half, and were snowed under by a 25-12 count. In the second half, the Green and Gray started in with a long range barrage, which brought a bit more success, and started Loyola in the running. Captain Dudley, Twardowicz and Liston lived up to their reputations, the three of them accounting for 25 points of Loyola's final score.

Savage Normal School

Our next game was a "Savage" one. Hopping to New York, Loyola found Savage Normal School splendid hosts. The game, barring the first half, was close throughout, and was won by Savage with a 40-32 count.

Trailing at the outset, the Greyhounds bolted, and after a determined rally worked on to a steady pace, soon threatening a tie. The victory was sweet balm indeed to the home players, for it evened up matters of a year's standing. So far this season, Savage is undefeated.

After this game, the team disbanded. Some members of the squad, before returning to school, went to their homes.

be hard to do, for the members of the squad all won their share of glory, and their bids for individual fame balance one another.

Much of the material was new: the quints' members were something of strangers to each other's court technique. Next year's team, however, should be one of more mutual understanding. Liston and Twardowicz are expected to enhance the renown they have won for themselves. That they will do so is a foregone conclusion.

LOYOLA

	G.	F.	T.
Dudley, f.	7	5-10	19
Monahan, f.	0	0-0	0
Martin, f.	4	0-0	8
Rodgers, c.	2	0-0	4
Child, c.	1	0-3	2
Milne, c.	1	0-0	2
Bunting, g.	0	0-2	0
Liston, g.	2	3-5	7
Kane, g.	0	0-1	0
Totals	17	8-21	42

BLUE RIDGE

	G.	F.	T.
P. Engle, f.	1	3-4	5
Benedict, f.	1	1-3	3
Lichliter, c.	6	11-13	23
C. Engle, g.	1	2-3	4
Whedde, g.	0	0-0	0
Whitlow, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	17-23	35

Score by halves:
Loyola 20 22-42
Blue Ridge 22 13-35

Provincial's Visit Keeps Students Busy

The yearly visit of the Prefect of Studies of the Province is one that is expected with anxiety, and is met with courage, gladness, pride, and a host of feelings. Father Connell is known, to the upper classes especially, not only as Provincial Prefect, for, years ago, when the present Seniors were in First Year of High School, he was Prefect of Studies at Loyola High School. His visit, then, has something of a social aspect for some of us, by way of an opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

This year the College was doubly honored. Father Connell arrived early in the week of the 5th, at the end of the same week Father Lawrence Kelly, Provincial of the Maryland-New York Province, paid us a visit.

"I'm going to Ifornia next week."
"What do you mean by Ifornia?"
"The 'Cal' is silent, as in Coolidge."

Waiter: "Soup?"
Customer: "Is it good soup?"
Waiter: "Fourteen carrot."

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EXCHANGE EXCERPTS

FORDHAM GETS NEW COL-

LEGE AIR

New Marching Air Donated to University by Robert Graham, Member of the Class 1906. Music Composed by Arthur Pryor

A most generous offer has been received by Fordham University from Graham Bros. Corporation, producers of Paige automobiles. Mr. Robert G. Graham, head of the Company and a graduate of Fordham in 1906, has presented the Graham Paige Legion March to the University for use as a college song. This most stirring composition is the work of the world-famous bandmaster, Arthur Pryor. It was played for the first time at the founding of the Graham Paige Legion, which took place at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York on January 10th last.

In order to familiarize the students with the air records will be distributed and played at the various congregation centers. The records were specially made by the Victor Company.—*Fordham Ram*.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY URGES STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Bureau to Get Work Planned, Alumni Aid Asked. Rev. J. J. O'Regan Tells Graduates They Should Help Students

In an article which appears in the current issue of The Alumni News, the University organ devoted to Alumni activities, Father O'Regan, Dean of Men, has urged that some sort of employment agency be established and sponsored by the Alumni Association. The Dean stated that such a bureau would encourage contact between students and alumni, and that association would be bound to work much good. He further stated that one job given by each alumnus would further education a great deal.—*Varsity Breeze*.

They say a student should have eight hours of sleep, but who wants to take so many classes a day?—*Loyola News*.

Al: "So your son is in college? How is he making it?"

Gebra: "He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it."—*Loyola News*.

We see from The Tower's "Distant Campus" that two students of the University of Washington failing to receive their checks from home set out to pawn a revolver. As one of the students was presenting the gun for inspection at a shooting gallery, a passing cop sensed a hold-up and hailed the youths into court on an open charge.

REPARATION

I'd rather toil the live long day,
And know life's tale too well,
Than sleep a hundred years away
With naught but dreams to tell.

For in that day I'd taste of pain,
Love, anger, tears, despair;
Be crucified—but not in vain—
Oh God, thus we repair.

The Campionette.

For Snappy Collegiate Tuxedos

Rent from LOUIS SULSKY
313 W. Franklin Street

VERnon 3436 Opp. The Maryland

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

This year of 1928 is an anniversary year for some good folk who twenty-five years ago were wading through books just as we are now. None of us remember that far back, but Alumni records have served us nobly. We quote from them.

The graduates of Loyola in 1903 were Richard J. Henritze, Rev. Gregory G. Kiehne, S.J.—now stationed at Kingston, Jamaica; Dr. Francis J. Kirby, a prominent surgeon, who while attending classes at Loyola was holding a very prominent position in St. Joseph's Hospital; Joseph S. May; Rev. Andrew H. Mihm, diocese of Baltimore; Rev. John J. Murphy, S.J., a few years ago professor of Sophomore at Loyola; Dr. Leo Scheurich, now in Tomah, Wisconsin.

The undergraduates of the same year are headed by Father Ayd, present Dean of Loyola. The others are: John L. Conway, deceased; Otway B. Dorsey, H. Hill Edelen, John E. Fleishell, Edward J. Funk, James E. Gibson, Joseph P. Garreis, Albert F. Kunze, Bernard A. Sandkuehler, and William J. Williams.

By way of suggestion, we propose that the members of this class hold a celebration of some sort, or get up an anniversary banquet. Over the viands they can renew old acquaintance, refresh memories of school days, and speak of anniversaries to come.

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CAMPUS CLIPPINGS
Continued from Page 1, Col. 1
adopted is, "Another Crack in the Liberty Bell."

One prospective member of the expedition asked O'Donnell where they were going to sleep. The answer was, "We'll talk about that when we get back."

The real reason for the visit to the City of Brotherly Love is to see a former professor, friend, and member (he said so himself) of the Class of '29—Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J.

Dick Law came down from the North last week to see his brother Tom. It gave us a glad opportunity to see our old friend.

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